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#### JEWETT CITY

Borough Endeavorers at Norwich Town Meeting.

Mrs. F. E. Robinson, Mrs. E. H. Ths-con, Miss Mary McNicol, Miss Marian Robinson, Alex, William and Andrew McNicol and Theodore Robinson and Rev. J. W. Payne, attended the Chris-Endagger day service held at Norwich Town Sunday evening.

Hemer H. Lee of Webster, Mass.,
was the guest of local relatives on
Sunday.

A number of young people from Partville journeyed to Jewett City on a strawride recently to the home of Napoleon Marcotte, where they en-joyed a most delightful time.

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### DANIELSON AND PUTNAM NEWS

#### DANIELSON

incoln Day Exercises Planned- Benjamin F. Chaffee Named as Pro-Brother of Stanislaus Levejic Killed in Battle-Business Men's Association to Banquet This Evening.

Dr. and Mrs. C H Otis are at Col-chester, where Dr. Otis father is dead. Mrs. Chioe Smith of Dayville is rest-ing comfortably at the Day Kimball hospital, where she underwent an op-

Mrs. James Richmond has returned Mrs. John Jemery of Providence is risiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles Smith, of Cottage street,

Mail Not Claimed.

Letters addressed to the following persons are unclaimed at the post-office: Mrs. Matlida Hennis, Mrs. Matilda Beemmett, Mrs. Ferdinand Treponsier, Mrs. Kingsley, Manle street,
Mrs. D. M. Bennett, formerly of
Academy street, is at St. Petersburg.
Fig., for the benefit of her health,
which has improved during her stay
in the south. the south.

n the south.

Judge Sabin S. Russell, senate cierk, has returned to Hartford for the week's session of the legislature.

Miss Mary Wheatley is spending a Miss Mary Wheatley is spending a few days in New York. Miss Marrietta Healey of Hartford visited her mother, Mrs. John Healey, of School street, over Sunday.

Seriously III. Mrs. Henry Burton was reported se-dously ill at her home here Monday. Attorney Warren D. Chase of Hart-ord was a visitor in Danielson Mon-

Mrs. Nelson C. Beaudotte of Paw-tucket visited friends in Danielson Sunday and Monday. Orray Potter has been a visitor in New Haven. Martin Shedd of Norwich spent the

week end with friends in Danielson. Linceln Day Exercises. School Supervisor Albert S. Ames announced that on Friday afternoon of this week in the assembly ball of the

School street school Lincoln day ex-ercises will be held by the children. Members of the G. A. R. will attend. The exercises are to be public. Mrs. Frederick A. Jacobs, who is a patient in a New York hospital, is steadily recovering her health after a surgical operation, and will be able to

Killed on Battlefield.

The death occurred several weeks ago. Buys Stone Crusher.

William S. Brown has purchased stone crusher, which he expects will attending St. James' church arrive at his farm near Central Village some time during the present month. The cruster is to be used in operations hich Mr. Brown is to carry on at the

Gave French Play. In the hall of St. James' school Sun-day afternoon members of St. James' Dramatic circle gave an entertainment that was attended by many members of the parish. The play was given in

Had Short Pickerel. Deputy Game Warden Arthur

Final Entertainment of Course. At the Orpheum theatre Monday evening the Apollo Concert company gave the final entertainment in the Sample Each Free by Mail

Young People's course for the 1914-1915 season, which has been one very pleasing to the patrons of the course.

Business Men to Banquet. Members of the Donlelson Business Men's association are to gather at the Attawaugan hotel this evening for the second annual banquet of the organ of the Soul, by Rev. Lucius H. Bugbes ization, which includes most of the D. D. Maiden. business men of the borough.

Grange members from this section went to South Woodstock Monday to attend the farmers' institute held in Agricultural half there. The programme was of special interest and in white

Complaint continues to be made by persons who are endangered by the reckless snowballing that is being done in the streets of Danielson by young men who do not seem to care whom they hit as long as they succeed

Talk of New Sidewalk.

#### PUTNAM

batien Officer-Charles L. Torrey Special State Attorney Pro Tem-Bernier-St, Onge Wedding-Woman Thief from Plainfield Held in the Tombs.

Benjamin E. Chaffee has been apbedigmin is Charles has been appointed by Judge M. H. Geiseler of the city court to be probation officer. Fitch A. Carey of Central Village was a visitor in Putnam Monday.

C. B. Bernett of Fall River was a distor with friends in Putnam Monday.

Selig Goldman was in Willimantie or Ousiness trip Monday!

Special State Attorney. Attorney Charles L. Terrey has been named by Judge M. A. Shumway of the superior court to act as a state attorney during the absen State Attorney Charles E. Searls. Israel Putnam lodge will work the first degree on four candidates this evening. Plans for the silver anniversary observance of the lodge will be

The farmers' institute at Woodstool fondey was attended by a number rom this section. The attendance at meeting was cut down on account of poor traveling Memoers of the Congregational and Methodist churches were out on

sleighing parties Saturday evening of of the parities going to East Puinace.

There is good reason to believe that
the quartet of burglars rounded up at Webster and new in the Worcester fail made the store breaks in this city last month, though up to this time they have not been connected with the breaks made here.

breaks unde here.

Putham people note with interest that the sundry appropriation bill under consideration in congress contains an item of \$10,000 for work on the new federal postoffice building for Putham.

Farm League Promoters to Meet. There is to be another meeting in odd Fellows' hall here this afternoon those interested in the formation of the Windham County Farmers asso-ciation. The temporary officers elected at last week's meeting will have some-thing of importance to report as to

WEDDING

Bernier-St. Onge.

At St. Mary's church at 7 Monday prining Miss Helen St. Onge, daugh-Stanislaw Levojic has received word for the death of his brother, killed in action while fighting with the Russian armies making the defense of Warsaw. Who was also celebrant of the nup-

section but by the large congregations

Marie Louise Poudrette.

At the Sacred Heart church in Wau-gan Monday morning at 9 o'clock regan Monday morning at 9 o'clock Rev. J. C. Mathieu was celebrant of a that had been buried for 28 years. For Marie Louise Poudrette, 86. The bearens were Stanishaw Desautels, Joseph Bouchard, Octave Plankey, Sares Jarvis, Peter Fournier and Marmidas Ouilette. Burial was in the Sacred Heart cemetery. Touls E. Kennedy was the funeral director.

Two Days' Conference of Norwich Dis-

sections of the castern part of Con-necticut gathered here Monday for the meeting of the Norwich District Minsterial association at the Methodist church. The first session was opened

Today's meetings open at \$.15 a, m, with devotions to be led by Rev. D. H. Talimage. The addresses for today are to be as follows: 9-10, The Preacher and His Study, Rev. W. J. Smith; 11-12. The Preacher and Modern Religious Thought, Rev. E. A. Legg; 1.30-2, de-votions and business; 2-2.45. The Preacher's Own Spiritual Life, Rev. W. H. Bath: 245-3.30, The Preacher as a Spiritual Counsellor Among His street Saturday People, Rev. J. H. Buckey. Class

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babies.

Oswald Street, in charge of the office of the French Cable company at Day-rille, left Monday for New York. He A new sidewalk along the east side of Water street from Cottage to Franklin streets is being talked of for this spring. This street is now much canal on a business trip that he exsed not only by the residents of that pects will occupy about one month

## tial mass. The bridal couple was attended by Joseph Belair and Miss Lucinda Montpeller. After their wedding fourney Mr. and Mrs. Bernier will make their home here.

Postmaster Holding Over.

Postmaster F. C. Letters today be-gins his overtime holding of his offi-cial position his term expiring on the Sth. How much time will elapse be-fore the nomination of Alex Gliman to be his successor is approved by the senate is not known here.

WOMAN THIEF CAUGHT. Held Prisoner in Tombs, New York-Stole at Plainfield.

Special State Attorney Charles L. Torrey has received word that Allas Molly Parker, a young woman wanted to face the charge of theft in con-After the young woman teft Plain-field she was traced to New York, and it was found that she had been a patient in a bospital in that city. This clue led to the finding of her and she was arrested and is held as indicated for a period of thirty days. Arrange-ments have been made for Deputy Sheriff George F. Holbrook to go to Albany about the end of this month and secure the necessary requisition papers from Governor Whitman, after which he will go to New York for Miss Parker and return her to Con-

City Court Officials Begin Terms. Judge M. H. Geiseler and Deputy Judge and Clerk Howard C. Bradley, officiated in the dity court for the first time Monday morning when a case of intoxication was disposed of, the defendant paying \$3 into the city treasmy. There was no ceremony con-nected with the entrance of the new court officials and only one spectator was in the court room. In fact the not satisfied, new court officers went to the office of instant relief. Judge Mann, who retires Priday afternoon and were sworn in

St. Jean Baptiste Election. The St. Jean Baptiste society held its annual meeting and election of ofcers in the hall on Providence street nday afternoon. The contests were closer than usual and some of the officials were elected by a small margin. The result of the election follows: President Dr. Omer LaRue; secretary, President, Dr. Omer LaRue; secretary, George Potvin; assistant secretary, Alfred Robiliard; corresponding sec-retary, Eugene Touchette; treasurer, Joseph Lapaine: marshal, Samuel Du-mas; trustees, Amedee Maynard, Nar-cisse LeClair; directors, Onisme Ro-billard, Arthur Gregoire, Jules Jenela, Frederick Dumas; visiting committee, Charles Breault, Joseph Bernier, Jo-seph Nevegux David LeClair

seph Neveaux, David LeClair, Exact Location of Graves Recorded. The Putnam Cemetery association rightfully prides itself on the accuracy with which a record is kept of the bodies interred in its grounds and of the location of each grave of the several thousand that have been filled. An illustration of the careful manner in which the records are kept oc-curred recently, when an order was re-ceived for the disinterment of a body

and Special Protector F. E. Kles caused the arrest of two fishermen methods of two fishermen methods of two fishermen resident in Wauregan on the charge of the complete the many cally all of the complete the many control of the complete two processes. times, as in the instance cited when trict Preachers Opens. the knowledge to be derived from the records is of much value. Few cemedethodist clergymen from various tery associations have been so partic-

#### STONINGTON

ramme as aunounced. The special Death of Mrs. F. B. Noyes' Brother, eature of the day's meeting was the vening address on The Two Windows

The death of Enos Wilder, 71, oc-curred at the Hotel Marie Antoinette in New York city on Thursday, He was a brother of Mrs. Erskine Phelps of Chicago, Ill., both of whom surviva

Closing Lecture.

The final lecture of the Travel club series was given in the Second Con-gregational church parlors Monday evening by Isaac T. Headland. Anton and Maria Mederios have pury chased from Miss Jennie Ostman a house and lot on Hancock street.

The second of the basketball games between the Stonington regulars and the High School team, scheduled for Monday evening was postponed.

The members of Ruth chapter No. 14, Order of Eastern Stars, held a whist in the Masonic bullding Monday evening.

Miss Ressie T. Wilcox has been ap-

#### YANTIC

Acquaintances Improve Opportunity to Meet Pauline Fielding-Teachers to Attend Lecture.

A number of Iccal friends of Pauline Fielding, of the Pauline Fielding Com-pany which played at the Davis thea-tre the last part of the past week, improved her visit in town and re-newed their acquaintance with her. She spent several months here at one time recuperating and made many

Torquers to Attend Lecture. The village school will close in time Wednesday to permit the teachers to wednesday to permit the teathers in statend the Educational lecture in Slater hull at 4 p. m., to be given by Dr. A. E. Windship, editor of the Journal of Education.

Personal Mention. Miss Anna Whittiey has returned to er home in Franklin, Maes, after pending several months here.

Forest Notes.

More than nine milion young trees and ten thousand pounds of seed were planted on the national forests in 1914. The government built more than two thousand miles of trail and three thousand miles of telephone line en the national forests in 1914.

At least 25 per cent, of the larch timber over large areas in eastern Oregon has been killed or weakened by mistletoe and the forest service is alting steps to combat the pest.

Success has followed forest planting on the sandhills of Nebraska. Jack pines planted there by the government forest service ten years ago now have a height of over 15 feet and a diameter of four inches.

of four inches.

Increasing use of the national forests by local farmers and settlers to supply their needs for timber is shown in the fact that small timber sales on the forests numbered \$.268 in 1914, against \$.182 the previous year.

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WATER RESOURCES

OF CONNECTICUT. investigations by United States Grological Survey and State Geologica: and Natural History Survey.

The rapid industrial development of the State of Connecticut in recent years has given rise to numerous problems relating to water supply Manufacturing is increasing at a rapid rate; agriculture at a slower rate, but with a distinct tendency roward spec-ialization. There is in addition a dis-position to utilize the scenery of the State—a tendency resulting in the development of country estates and shore

With an annual rainfall of 4 inches both surface and ground waters in Connecticut are large in amount, but the rainfall is sometimes deficient through periods of several weeks or months. Consequently farmers must ndure periods of drought manufacture turers must provide against fluctuating water power, and congested districts nust arrange for adequate water sur With increasing size and dive fication of population conflicts of in erest arise between water-pow users and domestic consumers, an between towns dependent on the sam streams or drainage basins. development of irrigation and drain-age another set of interests is making emands. Also the question of qual ty of water takes on new meaning with the effort to improve the health ulness of the State and to reclaim to arger problems there is the matter of ruring small but unfailing suppli unl farm and village home-in respec

to which the conditions in Connection are in many places deplorable. To meet the present situation and a Death of Mrs. F. B. Noyes' Brother, lation, should be adopted. Evidently the fore Travel Club.

Brother, lation, should be adopted. Evidently the first step in the solution of the Connecticut water problem is a comprehensive study of the facts as regard. curred at the Hotel Marie Antoinette in New York city on Thursday. He was a brother of Mrs. Erskine Phelps of the State? How much does the of Chicago, Ilh, both of whom survive amount fluctuate with the seasons? What is its quality? How may it best be recovered in large or small street, New York.

Charles Woodworth observed his the expense of recovering it? How much water may 15th birthday at his home on Main the streams of the State be relied upstreet Saturday. ed? How may the pollution be edied? To what use should ea-the various streams de devoted? is the equitable distribution of gre and surface waters among the flicting industries and communiti The Young Men's club is to give a concert and dance Thursday evening. Connecticut was begun in 1903 by the United States Geological Survey. Prof.

Miss Bessie T. Wilcox has been appointed a teacher of the second grade public school in Cromwell.

The annual banquet of the Mistuxet club will be held Thursday evening.

State Surveys: A premaint of the second in 1904 (U. S. Geologica Survey Water Supply Paper 182).

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This baner meets in a broad way the lems relating to the State as a whole was published in 1902 (U. S. Geological Survey Water-Supply Paper 222). This paper niecks in a broad way the requirements of the scientist and the engineer but it was not designed to provide a solution for local problems and is not sufficiently detailed to the and is not sufficiently detailed to fur-alsh data for use in a quantitative Stamf study of ultimate supply and its utilization. It was recognized that condi-tions in the State are so various that each section of the State has its in-dividual problem, and that in order to

dividual problem, and that in order to procure data of direct practical value the conditions surrounding each fown and, where feasible, each farm and village should be investigated.

Realizing the importance of such studies to Connecticut, the State joined forces with the Federal Government in order to carry on the work. In 1911 a cooperative agreement was entered into by the United States Go. entered into by the United States Geo-logical Survey and the Connecticus Geological and Natural History Sur-vey for the purpose of obtaining in-

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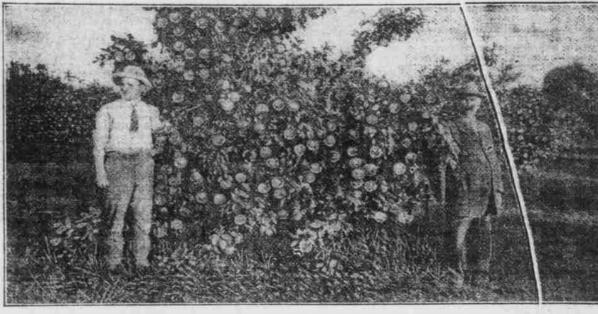
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meager it appeared wire to devote Saytrook area, which includes Say most of the time to a study of brook. Essex, Westbrook, and O ground waters, leaving studies of Lone, less at the mouth of Connectic stream flow to be taken up later. The River, where the land is low and con work in 1911-13 was done by A. J. paratively flat and where the present EHIS and that in 1914 by H. S. Palmer, of sait water must be taken into an analysis of the United States Georgianics.

Reports, including detailed maps, of the Hauford, Stamford, Sallsbury, Williamatic, Saylorook, and Waterbury papers for free distribution. Similar reports on the Pomperaug areas are contemplate covering the other towns in the same manner in order to obtain a detailed and authoristive inventory of the ground-water resources church and continues today (Tues-Windham and Franklin, is situated in of the entire State.

Waterbury.—An architect is prepara-ing sleetches for a new church to be erected on Farm street for Pather Zimmerman, paster of the Polish Ro-

BRIEF STATE NEWS

Middletown,-Walter C. South Norwalk, who captained the Weslevan Football team a few years town at Psi Upsilon fraternity house,

man Catholic church.

Bridgeport.—Plans are in progress for the annual convention of the Greens Farms Farmers club, which is to be held Lincoln's borthday at the be held Lincoln's borthday at the Typifromere dairy barn. Speakers Wymfromere dairy barn.

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